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his Bourbon as he may. Still, Miss Anderson yesterday to a reporter: "Do you think that the fact of my bringing an English company to this country will be any drawback to my reception?" "This country is great, coming from my Mary. Again Miss Anderson says: "I expect to have a good time during my ten months' tour of this country before I return. Don't you know, I? But Miss Mollie and her English company will consent to accept of the stage by common Americans at \$2.50 a seat, while Dr. Ham Griffin can be seen around the corner. We have noted nothing as yet that indicates that Dr. Ham has begun Anglized.

Reporters as a rule, do their best to get what is professionally called a "copy" on their fellow workers. To this general rule there has, however, been a marked exception in the person of a recorder of events in Quincy, Ill. He committed suicide the other day, and with a consideration that is to be commended, wrote up the whole business except the final shuffle and left it directed to his "brother reporters." He described what he had done during the day, with whom he had been, and as usual, used the phrase "no one noticed anything peculiar in his actions or conversation." He commenced with "shortly after supper last evening a pistol shot was heard to issue from a room in the Pay House," and from that point down to the last words, "here goes," a very good account of the whole affair was given. His report showed, too, that the writer was a good newspaper man.

The statement of Ferdinand Ward, of the late firm of Grant & Ward, which he has given to the public, concerning the firm's methods of doing business, and where the money went that was made, is notable for two things: First, that he exonerates General Grant of all complicity in the gigantic confidence game that was being played, and second, that he does not attempt an air of injured innocence to shield himself. He also makes it very plain that many others, prominent in business circles besides the immediate members of the firm, were willing to share in its profits and are morally responsible with him for the obligations that finally wrecked the concern.

A HEADLINE IN THE CRITIC yesterday was a little misleading. It read as follows: "General Hazen All Right." People who only read that line and thought we were trying to tamper with their feelings in saying that the chief of the Signal Service was all right. To relieve any such misapprehension we would suggest that the body of the article had reference to the Third Assistant Postmaster-General.

LIEUTENANT HENRY B. MOON, JR., of the army, is rejoicing over the appearance of a new Moon in his family. It is probably another of Ma's Moons.

Take the actors for instance. Their stage training should teach them that they should never in their youth "apply hot and rebellious liquor to their blood," but what have they done? Why, eleven of them became so hilarious that they had to be "placed in the cooler."

And the lawyers, too, surprise us, for 320 of the expounders of the statutes under which we live were taken in. Of editors, Major Dye says that two were arrested, and of reporters 40. That does not surprise us at all, for we know exactly how it happens. One editor got arrested twice for laboring spring poles and five reporters were each caught eight times for breaking through the ropes at a fire. It is not every profession that can make such a good showing. For there is your ordinary housekeeper who has from time immemorial been celebrated in both song and story as a quiet and substantial citizen. We are therefore astonished—that not Major Dye made a mistake—that 1,234 of him or her were arrested.

Forty-five brokers, probably jubilant at "making it big" or dependent at being sheared like sheep, committed offenses for which they were arrested. The bakers, those white-capped and wholesome types of humanity, and the barbers, who always attend to their business and are noted for never saying anything to anybody, suffered to the extent of 138 and 131, respectively. The clerks have kept up their normal record, 1,136 having bit the dust, and it is noticeable, also, that the time of their self-gnawing invariably occurred just about pay days. There must, of course, be some reason for this coincidence, which the clerk can probably explain. We cannot imagine what it is. Old "Unknown" has improved his record; the police having collected 1,335 of him. Only two letter-carriers felt the grip of the law; but that's not strange. When the letter-carrier gets through his work he is physically worn out and does not have to hunt for any artificial means to put him in a comatose condition. Barkeepers ought to know all about it, but 520 of the fluid dispensers evidently did not. Bricklayers in number 285 and carpenters in number 462 bided worse than they knew. It is with gleeful satisfaction that we vote the figures against the word "driver." They are the handsome and gratifying number, 751. Merchants furnished 465 to the profit and loss account of the police department; while 373 was the crop of farmers.

Of blacksmiths 108 were placed between the hammer and anvil of justice; and there were 375 forms of printers. The laborers led the list, there being 5,013 of them. But strange to say only 5 gaublers and 136 plumbers were apprehended. All of those above mentioned have a measure of revenge in the recorded arresting of 2 detectives and 20 policemen.

It is painful to record it, but the evidence accumulates and corroborates our suspicion that Miss Mollie Anderson has become Anglized. This will be sad news to Kentucky, where she and that Star-Eyed Goddess of Reform are enshrined in all fond hearts; but the Kentuckian must console himself with

SPECIAL NOTICES.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC

At the close of business, October 1, 1885.

RESOURCES:

Cash and discounts, \$30,000.00

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 100,000.00

U. S. Bonds to secure deposits, 100,000.00

U. S. Bonds on hand, 100,000.00

Due from other National Banks, 100,000.00

Due from State Banks and Bankers, 100,000.00

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NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB.

MEMBERS' BADGES ARE NOW READY FOR DELIVERY AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLUB, 100 N. W. CORNER OF 10th and D STS., WASHINGTON, D. C.

At the close of business, October 1, 1885.

RESOURCES:

Cash and discounts, \$30,000.00

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 100,000.00

U. S. Bonds to secure deposits, 100,000.00

U. S. Bonds on hand, 100,000.00

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